### Chosing a Christmas Gift For a Man

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HUNGARY BATIFIES PEACE TREATY WITH UNITED STATES

Count Afbert Appenyl, chairman of the countries in charge of the peace agreement, in an address in the chamber after the ratification, said:

Though we are not yet acquainted with america's future world policy, this will be a constant of the countries of the chamber after a serious illner resulting from an operation or too slitts with the countries of the charge of the peace agreement, in an address in the charge of the peace agreement, in an address in the charge of the peace agreement, in an address in the charge of the peace agreement, in an address in the charge of the peace agreement, in an address in the chamber after the ratification, said: Albert Apponyl, chairman of the

with America's future world policy, this separate greaty is proof of her disinter-ustodices and her sincere wish to help in the reconstruction of eastern Europe, This single peace, which was not dic-tated, recognizes Fungary as an equal."

Washington, Dec. 13 (By the A. P.).— Rathention of the treaty of peace be-tween the United States and Hungary had been momentarily expected here for some three When ratifications have been some the when rathermone have been exclusinged it is expecte that a proclama-tion of pence will be issued in Washing-ton as in the case of the other former enemy powers, thus completing the peace status. Diplomatic machinery will then of diplomatic and consular officers

#### ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS PROPOSED FOR DEC. 22

Washington, Dec. 13 .- Adjournment of longress from December 22 to January led, is proposed in a resolution introducante today by S-nator Cur of Kansas, the republican whip. To of Wyoming, the house republican table, cake, candy, tee cream. Admission free. Supper served at 5.20 and 6.30, 50 are for a recess on these dates.

### II DEATHS FROM FLOOD

list reached thirteen today as the result of flood conditions in more than a dozen

### ONE MINER KILLED:

#### ONE JAPANESE KILLED BY TWO FEDERAL AGENTS

Herminm, Wash., Dec. 13.—One Japanese, helieved to be K. Notus, purser on the steamship Shinsel Maru, was killed

#### CEHIGH COLLIERIES IDLE BECAUSE OF STRIKE OF 5.000 MEN

Williesbarre, Pa., Dec. 13.-Eight of

ideal man comes along the chances are her maiden name will adorn her

WHY NOT GIVE HER A USEFUL WEARABLE GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS-A

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Norwich, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1921.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Tides will be high today, the 14th. Light vehicle lamps at 4.48 o'clock this

Up at Sterling, William Finley has been entertaining his brother John Finley of Chicago. Sale food and aprons, S. S. room, Trin-

ity Episcopal church, Thursday, 10 a. m. A meeting of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal church was held Tuesday , ening with J. W. Curtis.

The two assistant pastors of St. Patrick's church expect to complete the parish census this week.

Tuesday afternoon the women's praye meeting at the Central Baptist chui was led by Mrs. Lucius Brown.

The engagement of Miss Anna Tormey of Conantville to Henry Farrer of South Willington has been announced.

Early risers Tuesday found the walks coated with ice, snow late Monday night turning to rain and freezing as it fell. A book received recently at the Otis liberry is Rev. (Prof.) Benjamin W. Bacon's recent work, entitled Jesus and Paul.

Schools in some of the surrounding towns wil lolose Friday the 16th and a number o fthe colleges will end the fall comester early the coming week.

Call and examine special line of
Christmas cards at The Bulletin Job

A well attended requiem high mass for John A. Holland, was gung in St. Patrick's church by the rector, Rev. M. H. May, at the request of White Cross council, K.

of C. Tuesday. Beginning tomorrow, the 15th, the sun wil set one minute later, at 4.19 and the afternoon will gain in length a trifle, so that by Christmas day the difference will five minutes.

Wholesale firms in the cities have n tified Connecticut fur buyers and trapper that compared to last year's ope prices the advances on some stock range from 50 to 100 per cent.

An acceptable Christmas remembrance, 50 calling cards printed for 50 cents, at The Bulletin Co.—adv.

Repairs following a recort fire has been completed at the residence of and Mrs. Eben Learned, 189 Broadwa and the house has been painted a cream tint, the blinds Coknial green,

A late season has favored the road-builders. State Supervisor Henry T. Budapest, Dec. 13.—The national as-embly fordget ratified the treaty of Gorman, of Washington street still has care between the United States and about twenty-five men at work on state road con racts at Preston City.

Call 114 or 777 for anything in the fresh fish line. Powers Bros. will have a

full assortment for today .- adv. The new minister of the Plainfield Con. gregational church, Rev. William Prenthe last week in this menth providing the parsonage can be vacated by that time The rads at North Woodstock are ge ting passable after the unusual conditions following the ice storm. The sepect-men with their help have been kept very tousy clearing brush and trees from th

The recent ice storm cut off the tel hone service at Rock Meadow, r.wn Union and the mail carrier was unable were badly broken, school was closed un

til Thursday. Announcement has ben made of the Announcement has ben made of the engagement of Miss Gladys Irma Efficiency, daughter of Mrs. Gerirude Eldridge of New London, to Frank LeRoy Bitc life, p. n. of Mr. and Mrs. James Bitc. cliffe, of Waterford

Kansas, the republican whip. The transfer for consideration must be ver for consideration day. Dec. 14, afternoon and evening.

Fancy work, domestic articles, children's

the first and teachers do not warn children of the danger of pulling out The property damage was esti- the contents of barrels and cans standing mated at more than \$250,000.

Flood waters were reported to be slowwhere there ha sheen illness during the

A branch of the American White Cross FOUR OTHERS INJURED which aids hospitals and other like insti-tutions, has been organized in the Meth-Marrison Col. Dec. 12.—One miner is coldst Conference. The bishop asks that known to have lost his life and four others will are entombed in the Satan.c given to that great work. Any one givening of the Coloreds Coloreds. mine of the Colorado Collieries company near hero, where they yere overcome by iredamp this afternoon while fighting a fire in the mine. Other miners in the and will have Frank Faucher come from and will have Frank considered the best drummer in the world, and will give an drummer in the world, and will give an area or many of snare or many the is the ing one dollar or over becomes a member. exhibition of snare drumming. He is the winner of 42 medals and 67 gold and

### CHARITABLE CIRCLE ENJOYS

silver cups.

MERRY CHRISTMAS PARTY the steamship Shinsel Maru, was killed on the waterfront here tonight in a revolver encounter between two federal agents and four alleged peddlers of nargonics. Three Japanese escaped, apparantly unkurt.

Twenty members of Charitable Circle, King's Daughters, held a delightful Christmas party Tuesday evening in the parlors of the United Congregational church. Each one brought a Christmas gift for another member of the circle and the eifts were hidden in various Twenty members of Charitable Circle,

and the gifts were hidden in various places about the room.

After all the gifts had been found and nan and Richard Smith. opened the members enjoyed refresh-metns of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee. Games were played during

withesbarre. Pa., Dec. 12.—Eight of the thirtsen cellisries of the Lehigh Valley Coal company in this section were did today because of a strike of approximately 5,000 men, relative to working conditions.

If a girl remains single until her lifes man comes along the charge of the gifts comprised Miss Clara Griswold and Miss Emma Hilton.

Marine Surrendered to Norwich Police. Herman J. Hayman of St. Joseph Missouri, the marine from the submarine base who is accused of having driven off the automobile of Dr. Franklin S. Wilcox from this city last Wednesday night, was delivered over to the Norwich police Tuesday afternoon by the submarine base authorities, following advices re-ceived from Washington that he was to be surrendered to the civil authorities.
Officers Charles Smith and Barney
Keenan were sent to the base after the man and ne was brought here and locked up at police headquarters to await pres-entation in the police court this (Wednesday) morning.

Feast of Lights. Chanukah, a minor festival of the synagogue, sometimes called the feast of lights, will be observed in Jewish circles beginning Sunday evening. December 25th and for eight days thereafter.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mildred A. A. Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kinney, of Norwich Town, to Ray D. Holdridge, son of Judge and Mrs. S. E. Holdridge of Ledyard.

No small boy minds catching any disease during the school term.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Annie Bronson and Effic Haines

Henry Pringle and family will soon leave Groton for California, where they will make their home.

Miss Fannie Giber of Rockville is a daughter of Mrs. Myer Blumenthal, who died Monday at her home in Hartford.

Miss Kathryn McMahon, a student nurse of New London, is in New York taking a three months' course in pedia-

Mrs. Joab B. Rogers, formerly of Norwich, closed her home at Gales Ferry Monday and left to spend the winter with relatives in Hartford. Miss Marjorie G. Vail of Burnside, who

has been engaged as public health nurse by the Old Lyme branch, A. R. C., ar-rived in that town this week to begin her duties.

Mrs. Jeanette H. Mann, who spoke at the W. C. T. U. union meeting on Sun-day and who this gone to Danielson in the interests of the W. C. T. U., was en-ternamed during her stay at the home of Mrs. J. J. Fields of Brodway.

BOUND TABLE MEETING

WITH PAPER ON STEEL WITH PAPER ON STEEL
The Round Table met Tuesday evening with Miss Mary A. C. Avery of No.
44 Oneco street with the usual large attendance. In the absence of President
E. A. Tracy, vice president, William H.
Collins presided at the meeting. The
roll call was answered with a traveler's
tale. Instrumental selections were rendered by Stanley Vaughn, accompanied
by his mother, Mrs. John E. Vaughn.
A very interesting paper on Gary and
the romance of steel was read by John
McWilliams. After intermission thera
was an informal discussion on Ameri-McWilliams. After intermission there was an informal discussion on American Education. The next meeting of the Round Table will be held January 10th with Mrs. Edwin A. Tracy of No. 23 Spaulding

#### FUNERALS

street.

Mrs. John F. Nevins.

The funeral of Mrs. John F. Nevins was held on Tuesday morning from her late home at 13 Fourteenth street with a large number of relatives and friends present, including officers of the J. B. Martin Co. There were many handsome fioral tributes, including forms from the J. B. Martin Co. and the employes with whom she had been associated for the rast twelve years. At the services in St. Mary's church Rev. W. A. Keefe was celebrant of a solemn high requiem mass. Rev. Philip J. Moonsy, deacon, and Rev. William H. Kennery, subdeacon. At the close of the mass Henry I. LaFontaine sang Abide With Me and Mrs. John F. Nevins.

deacon. At the close of the mass Henry I. LaFontaine sang Abide With Me and the choir sang Nearer. My God to Thee. The bearers were Edward Gleason, Frederick Shea, William Donohue, James Malone, Henry Krauss and John D. Gleason, Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Kennedy and Rev. Fr. Keefe conducted a committal service. Cummings & Ring were the funeral directors. funeral directors.

Funeral services for Elijah Williams were held at the mortuary parlors of Cummings & Ring on Monday morning. There was a large attendance at the services. The services were conducted by Pev. Frederick A. Lusan, pastor of the McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church. Friends acted as bearers and burial was in the Asylum street ceme-Thomas J. Wattles.

Ellinh Willimas.

At 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Thomas J. Wattles was held at his late home at 274 Broadway. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends from Norwich and other places. The floral forms were many and beautiful. The funeral sermany and beautiful. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Samuel H. Hoew. D.D., nastor of Park Congregational church, assisted by Rev. Gurdon F. Balley, pastor of the First Congregational church at Norwich Town. The hearers were Dwight L. Underwood, Irving J. Wilks. John R. Bowman Jr., and Burrill W. La'hrop. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where a committal ser-

Delmore P. Carter.

The funeral of Delmore P. Carter, who was found dead in his home in Groton CONDITIONS IN WASHINGTON

CONDITIONS IN WASHINGTON

Scattle, Wash. Dec. 13.—The death treached thirden today as the result flood conditions in more than a dozen wins in western Washington, partially undated wins in western Washington, partially undated wins in western Washington, partially undated wins in the velvet trade, the J. B. Martin Co.'s Norwich plant, property took place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'-clock from his late home, the Rev. George R. Atha of the Groton Heights Baptist church, officiating. Members of the Ume, a 50-hour week, up to date, looms occupying three of the big floors.

Some of the garbage collectors with the control of the garbage collectors with the control of the plant of the garbage collectors. tery. There were many floral tributes and many relatives and friends attended the services. The bearers were members of the Odd Fellows' lodge. Charles Gates, Freeland Hodgdon, Jesse Chapman and Henry L. Balley.

### WEDDING.

Ottaviano-Stranleri. Evangelino Ottaviano of 97 School street and Miss Agata Stranieri of Worcester, Mass., were married in that city Sept. 25 last by Rev. W. R. McNutt, pastor of the First Baptist church. Both are natives of Italy.

### Waterford Firemen Elects

Dr. Gurdon S. Allyn was unanimously elected foreman of Waterford Fire Engine Co. No. 1 at a well attended meeting of the members of the organization in A. O. U. W. hall, Jrdan village Monday right The other officers chosen are:

First assistant foreman, Thomas L. Martin; second assistant, Sylvester Perkins: recording and financial secretary. Fred L. Goss; traesurer, Raymond A. Peabody; trustees, Anthony Dixon, Andrew Grieg, Fred N. Dimock; executive committee, Frederick Jacques, Clyde J. Hogan, Elmer Carlson, Clarence Ecclestin, Charles M. Edwards, James Bren-

### Leaving Middletown Hospital.

Dr. C. Floyd Haviland finished his duties as superintendent of the Connecti-cut state hospital for the insane at Mid-dletown Saturday. He expects to leave Middletown by automobile Saturday or Sunday for his new residence in Albany, where he is to become chairman of the bank. Mr. Murphy has been encountered in the bank. Mr. Murphy has been encountered in the bank. state hospital commission of New York state.

ed in the clothing pusiness for many years and has been one of Norwich's most efficient mayors.

### Storm Damages Orchards.

Reports received from the state board of agriculture show that fruit and shade trees in upland orchards, on lawns and road drives in Litthfield, Tolland and Windham countles, were seriously dam-aged by the recent heavy ice storm. It will materially decrease the future fruit crops in those sections,

The Caesar Leaves for Panama. The U. S. S. Caesar, on which James

Pedace of Norwich is a member of the crew, left the harbor of San Diego, Cal.. Dec. 8 for the Panams canal. Capt. Fred Seibert expects to be in Philadelphia by Jan. 15. The steamer was in San Francisco for a time and the crew enjoyed visits to the city and surrounding coun try.

Will Guard New Bank. Dan Maher and George Elliott, the two bank watcomen at night, will have the new Bankers Trust Co. added to their round of guard duty for the banks of the

Meriden,-Mrs. Mildred R. Williams, wife of Dr. H. S. Williams of No. 60 Pleasant street, was elected the first councilwamon of Merider and will be the only woman in the council for the next

city.

# BANKERS TRUST CO. IS READY FOR OPENING HERE THIS MORNING



ANGUS PARK.

The new Bankers Trust company, reently organized under the banking laws of the state, opens for business this (Weaslay) merning in the new unriers in th Thayer building. The company has been in the pricess of organization for some time and now with every modern facili-ty for modern banking is ready to give

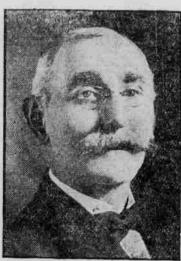
Wolfe the bank is not strictly a saving



GEORGE A. FINN.

of competent business men in Norwich and the officers of the bank are men who have made their mark in the business life of

Angus Park, of Hanover, one of the most prominent manufacturers in East-ern Connecticut, heads the company as president. Mr. Park, besides being pres Yantic cemetery where a committal service was conducted. Henry Allen & Son commany had charge of the funeral artes of the Danielo n Trust Co., is a director ident and general manager of the As-a waga Mills Co., treasurer and general manager of the Airlie Mills of Hanover, treasurer and general manager of the Angus Park Mfg. Co., of East Glaston-buhy. He is a 32nd degree Mason, be-longing to Somerset lodge of this clay; also a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, member of the cham-



TIMOTHY C. MURPHY. grational church. In politics he is n re-publican and from 1905 to 1911 was state senator from the Shoestring district. Mr. Park is a man of foresight and his pres-ence at the hond of the new bank should inspire the confidence of the people which the new bank is to serve.

Timothy C. Murchy, another man wh



CHARLES A. SAXTON.



JOSEPH C. WORTH.

The second wice president of the bank is Charles A Saxua, who like Mr. Park is a manufacturer of woolen Mr. Saxton is president of the Saxton Woolen Corp., a thriving mill at Norwich Town. The third vice president is Joseph C. Worth a young man who has been in business in Norwich for several years. Mr. Worth is connected in an official capacity with the Jewett City Textile Novelty Co. The treasurer of the bank is George A. Finn, who has been a state bank examiner and who has been connected with a Greenwich, Conn., banking institution for Greenwich, Conn., banking institution for many years. Mr. Finn's experience in the panking circles fof the state makes him very valuable asset to the new insti-

R. J. Randall is the secretary of the bank and has been connected with several other banking institutions before com-ing to the new institution.

and William H. Cruickshank.

The clerical force of the new bank has been chosen with care and comprises the following: Mes Georgette L. Comean stenographer: Clarence Disco. teller: Miss Anno Foley, bookkeeper: Miss Mar-paret Mechan, savings teller: and Miss Mary Tykuda, teller and brokkeeper. sitenogracher: Clarence Disco, tellor; Miss Anne Foley, bookkeener; Miss Mary Tykenda, teller and Miss Mary Tykenda, teller and bookkeener. The new bark is to pay two per cent. Interest on checking accounts over a certain amount. The two per cent. Interest will be paid on all non-borrowing focunts over \$1000. On borrowing accounts over \$1000 plus a quarter of the lean. This feature of the checking accounts is expected to be one of great advantage to the business man of the city who must increasarily keep a large checking account in the banks. On crafficates of deposit 3 per cent is to be paid and on all savings deposits the regular 4 per cent. Interest is to be paid.

Another department tratia new to Norwich is the industrial ion de artimet. This department is for the benefit of the Chapter was organized. Home Chapter was organized to with interest by members of the home, and these meetings and the close of the meeting sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the entertainment committee.

EIGHT COMPOSITIONS FROM

NORWICH SCHOOLS SUBMITTED

At the monthly meeting of the town school board, held Tuesday evening in Superintendent E. J. Graham's room at Superintendent E. J. Graham's room at such school in the contract of the correspondance of the contract of the correspondance of the corr



BOLLAND J. RANDALL.

small borrower who degices to birrow amounts from \$25 up at 6 per cent, inte-rest. This branch of the loan dwartment has met with success in other cities and will no doubt, it is expected, be success-

ful here. There will also be a Christmas Sav-ings club and a trust department. Both of these departments will be for the ben-

quarters of the bank are very beautiful indeed, being done in making-any and marble. As one enters the door the desks of the president and treasurer are located at the right Proceding down the room the first wicket is that of the the state association, and is chairman of the board of trustees of the Hanover Congrational church. In politics he is a reclub respectively and the last two for the bookkepers and statements. At the rear is the directors from and the ladies room At the left opposite th savings department window is the check desk for the conven-lence of the public. The safe is heated at

the rear of the bookkeepers.

The quarters are very compact and present a very attractive appearance. The room is lighted by an overhead in-direct system giving ample light at all times and during the morning hours it is not necessary to burn lights at all. The floor is of tile with an attractive design brider. The exterior of the bank is in semi-colonial style and is very attractive. emi-colonial style and is very attractive. The bank will open for business and in-pression at 9 o'clock this (Wednesday) norning and will remain open until 9 voices the evening. The efficials of the early cordially invite the people of Norwich to come in during the day and in-

poot their new quarters.

Already there have been several depostors and it is expected that loday will see great many more open accounts in the

The bank will be open every Saturday evening from 6,30 to 8,30,

Juvenile Case for Police Court. Three small boys of an age that puts Three small boys of an age that puts them in the juvenile court class were at police headquarters Tuesday night, accompanied by adult members of their families, and a protracted session was held in the private office with Judge Arthur F. Libby, Probation Officer Edwin Hill and Capt. D. J. Twomey present. The investigation was over the theft of a number of articles from a house in the North Main street neighborhood from which the family has been away for a which the family has been away for a few weeks. All the articles have been recovered. The boys will be before Judge Libby this (Wednesday) morning.

The fewer friends a man has the more popular he is with himself.

HORSE, GEESE, 83 AND

HUMANE SOCIETY BULLET That the activities of the Conne That the activities of the Connecticut Humane society are increasing in this section of the state, is evidenced by the several important cases investigated this week by General Agent George A. Williams of Hartford. The towns whited included Norvich, Montville, Bozrah and Willimantle.

Willimantic. One case recently brought to the attention of the society was that of an old white horse which was abandoned, after its ownership had been changed twice within a few months' time. As a result of the abuse and nericet to this worn out and worthless animal, both owners have been arrested, convicted on the charges brought against them, and fined in the town court at Montville, where both parties reside.

During the summer Abe Mersky traded the horse in question with Angelo Piteo for two geese. The latter used this horse double for about two weeks ploughing a few acres, etc. although the animal was very much emanciated. Oc-

ploushing a few acres, etc., although the animal was very much emanciated. October 12th, Piteo sold the horse back to Mersky for \$5, at the same time remarking that it was no good and unfit for work. Mersky took the horse, however, and turned it ''', with no more thought of it until a \$ ' days later when he (Mersky) Jec'ued to look for it; meantime the neglected animal had been roaming around at the mercy of neighbors without food or water so far as its bors, without food or water so far as its owner was concerned. Deputy Sheriff Michael J. Hickey was

notified and after communicating with the officers of the Humane society at the officers of the humans scales, the dispose of the case. Mr. Hickey, who is also an agent of this society, went to where the horse was reported to be and after taking the proper course in such of Chandler N. Wayland, 36, a summer a case, shot the animal. This was October 14th, and the following day when the owner thought he would look for his property he found it had been killed. As the nights were extremely cold at that time steps were taken immediately to bring about arrest and prosecution for

Among the witnesses at the hearing. ruelty and neglect.

cruelty and neglect.

Agent Williams and Sheriff Hickey visited the farm of Fiteo, and upon learning the facts concerning the affair, brought charges against him for cruelty to animals. In the court of Montville hefore, Justice William Smiddy, Monday, Dec. 5th. Piteo was found guilty and fined, the costs of which amounted to \$20.21. Monday of this week Mersky was tried in the same court before Justice Smiddy, for abandoning the bree and leaving it to suffer exposure of cold and stormy weather. He also was found guilty and his fine and costs totaled Ing to the new institution.

The board of directors is made up of me following: David D. Disco, James J. Sullty and his fine and costs totaled \$28.03. Agent Williams was present at the nome. Louise J. Fontaine, Charles D. Foster, James Grafiam, Edwin W. Higgins, H. M. Lercu, R. H. Mann of New York, Timothy C. Murphy, Angus Park, R. J. Randall, Martin Rozycki, Charles A. Saxton, Abner Schwartz, Joseph C. Worth and William H. Cruckshank.

HOME CHAPTER, R. D. HEARS

#### HOME CHAPTER, R. D., HEARS

REPORTS FROM EARLY DAYS

There was an attendance of sixty at of the dispute with the guard. the December meeting of Home Chapter of the King's Daughters Monday afteron at Johnson Home. At the business in excess of his actual means John Elton

At the monthly meeting of the town school board held Tuesday evening in ington will return the Wayland letter Superintendent E. J. Graham's room at the court house with Presiders B. P. clty in the world," and what use will be Bishop presiding, it was voted to put telephones in the East Great Plain and hands of Bindless. the Yantic school, the only school buildings which hitherto have not had tele-

Superintendent Graham reported that the banks for the thrift system in the schools which will be carried out in co-operation with the Norwich Savings So-

ciety have now arrived and will be in-stalled as soon as possible. Eight compositions from the Norwich schools have been submitted in the com-bedition for national safety week under the highway and highway transport education committee of Washington, which offered prizes for compositions on the subject. How I Can Make the Highways More Safe. These eight will be sent to Dr. Meredith of the state board of edu-

#### ruary. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Adolphe R. Portelance. Mrs. Alphonsine Bellefleur Portelance, 443 Main street, Norwich, following an illness of over a month, with heart trouble.

heart trouble.

Mrs. Portelance was a native of St. Martin, Canada, but has been a resident of Norwich for over fifty years. She was the daughter of Marloire Beverous the daughter of Marloire Beverous Solemnized in St. Mary's church. Norwich, in May, 1869, by the pastor. Rev. Daniel Mullin. The death of Mr. Portelance occurred Feb. 19, 1916.

Besides several brothers and sisters, including Rev. H. J. Bellefleur, pastor at Terry, New Hampshire, Mrs. Portelance leaves seven children—Osmond R. lance leaves seven children-Osmond R. of Washington, D. C., Miss Dora R., who resigned several years ago after a long term as the efficient assistant town clerk of Norwich; Mrs. George T. Haney, of Erie, Pa., Oliver R., and Mrs.

ney, of Erie, Pa., Oliver K., and Mrs. Lester Greenman, of Norwich, Albert R., of New London and Rev. Aloysius Rol Portelance, pastor of St. Monica's church, Waterville, Kansas. Mrs. Portelance was a devout member of St. Patrick's parish, her husband having been one of the original pewholders when that church was dedicated, although by the recent division of the parish his family became members of St. Mary's church. She had all the virtues of the model wife and mother of the Scriptures, who "looked well to the ways of her household" and she was a helpful, charitable neighbor. It was her great happiness to give her youngestborn son to the church of which she had born son to the church of which she had always been such an exemplary memi and the closing hours of her life of g deeds were solaced by this thought. She leaves eight grandchildren, f in Norwich and four in Erie, Penn.

Daniel T. Newman.

Daniel T. Newman, a well known resident of New London, died Tuesday at his home on Blackhall street in that city after an illness of several years' dura atter an illness of several years dura-tion. Mr. Newman was a native of New London and seent his life there. He was a plumber and for a long time was em-ployed by Newman & Cronin, later being a member of the firm of Newman Bros. He is survived by his wife his mother, two brothers, John H. and James P., and two sisters, Mrs. Julian D. Moran and Mrs. Joseph G. Harrigan.

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### J. M. YOUNG & SON

WAYLAND'S PECULIARITIES ARE resident of Stonington who had offered to give that town a memorial in the form of concrete streets and sidewalks. The

Among the witnesses at the hearing Jacob Rosenthal, manager of a chain of theatres in New York, testified that ush-

four successive nights.

Edward Webb, cashier of the Second National Bank of New York, testified to the peculiarities of the elder Wayland, stating that for years he had carried on deposit from \$10 to \$20,000 but on Nov. 10th, last, had drawn all but \$30. Wayland had been in dispute with one of the bank guards who would not permit him to enter the safety deposit box section before banking hours, used profant language and insisted upon taking a hos of securities under his arm and walking

### The referee reserved decision

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION Sachem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., held its annual meeting in Odi Fellows' hall on Tuesday evening when the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. The election resulted as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs Eurene Sanders: worthy patron, John H. Scott; associate matron, Mrs. Louis E. Geer: secretary, Miss Lottle E. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Deter S. Wilson; conductress, Mrs. J. C. Atterbury: associate conductress. Mrs. Clarence E Barber. The installation of officers will take place on Tuesday. Dec. cation and the best will be selected to be sent to the committee at Washington. The results will be announced in February. reports of the secretary and treasurer for the past year were very encouraging and showed the chapter to have completed

# one of its most successful years in the

Hospital Training School Entertainment The Christmas entertainment fund for the training school of the W. W. Backus hospital is steadily increasing and many donations have been received. The intest contributors by this fund are Dr. J. J. Donohue and Dr. J. W. Callahan, who

Cataldi Found Not Guilty John Cataldi, allieged proprietor of the saloon at 8-10 Market street who was arrested on last Wednesday for alleged vi-olation of the liquor law was presented in the city court on Tuesday morning. Suf-ficient evidence to convict was lacking and he was discharged.

A Norwich man was fined \$10 and costs

for intoxication and paid his bill

Hartford.-Miss Eleanor R. Cook and Miss Harriet Cook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Cook of Farmington avenue, are in Chicago visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ives Carpenter.

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